



Large Crowd Attend First Blackfoot Indian Stampede

Last Wednesday afternoon saw the first Blackfoot Indian stampede ever staged on the reserve take place and it went over in grand style. There were between fifteen hundred and two thousand people present. The weather was magnificent and could not have been improved on even if ordered. The crowd seemed imbued with the holiday spirit and all stayed until the last event was run off somewhere about 6:30 o'clock.

Inside of a half mile race track the Indians have erected a very good stampede ground. The Indians are corals, chutes and an official stand at the west end while at the east end are more corals. A high wire fence surrounds the area where the horses, steers, calves and cows do their best to overcome the contestants. During the afternoon several of the ornery horses charged with disdain on the high fence and looked right through it.

Chief Big Plume (Major G. H. Goodenow) officially opened the show with a short speech and a few minutes later the events started with cow milking contest. This created much merriment in the crowd as the cowboys endeavored to tie the cows to the chutes. It was enough for them to get enough milk in their bottles before racing for the judges stand.

The bucking steers and horses were really good and many a rider found himself seated on the ground. In undignified attitudes, a very short distance from the chutes, a crowd of about a high bucking horse landed on his feet so perfectly that he didn't have to recover his balance and waltzed off the field as it was a usual stunt of the chieftains of the crowd. The finale saw some one riding on animals bucking high wide and handsome.

Carl roping, as usual, proved a tricky proposition. Nevertheless quite a few of them were caught and tied up. Some were not properly tied and struggled loose from their bonds and stood up to the dismay of the ropers and the delight of the on-lookers.

Meanwhile on the race track horse races of various descriptions were being run off. Perhaps the most spectacular race was the dirt races. There were two of them. One with two entries and the last with three entries.

The following is a list of the winners in the various events:

Brook saddle: R. Roby 1st; A. Garneau, Hanna, 2nd; M. Nelson, Queenstown, 3rd.

Carl roping: Steve Brunshead, Cardston; Tom Peake, Dorothy; J. Solway, Cluny.

Barrel racing: R. Thompson, Black Diamond; G. Akins, Okotoks; J. Solway, Cluny.

Steer riding: Homer Evans, Gleich; Cliff Vandergift, Street Valley; Mel Nelson, Queenstown.

Boys steer riding: W. McMaster; T. Jerry, Cluny; C. Crowfoot.

Wild cow milking contest: J. Solway, Cluny; M. Wesel Head, Cluny.

One mile open: Hiberling; Jack Higgins, Cochrane.

Half mile open: Dick White, K. Heberling.

Stake race: H. Willard; Louis Running Rabbit.

Rofay race: M. Willard; H. Willard; D. Cochrane.

Cart race: Dick White, Elk; M. Willard; Pate Axa.

Half mile Indian race: Dick White.

INCREASED INCOMES HAS BEEN GRANTED TO PENSIONERS

Restoration of larger permissible incomes for old age and blind pensioners is authorized by Orders-in-Council passed by the Alberta Government and signed by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Provision is also made whereby, in agreement with the Dominion Government, no claims for recovery of pensions from estates of pensioners will be made where the net value of the estate does not exceed \$2,000. Previously, the amounts of pensions paid were recoverable from estates irrespective of value with \$

Elk, Pate Axa.

The dance in the Gleich Community Hall put on by the Indians was well attended.

The Indians in charge of the stampede are to be congratulated on the excellent manner in which they managed the big show and the efficient manner in which they kept running off the event without any delays all afternoon. Those who promoted the stampede are:

Hon. Pres. Heavy Shield; President Tom Hensley; Vice-President Larry Breaker; Arena Director Joe Crowfoot; Chairman Paul Fox; Secretary Jack Spotted Eagle.

per cent compound interest.

Certain requirements pertaining to residence qualifications of old age pensioners have been relaxed. For instance, a resident must have resided in the province 20 years prior to applying for an old age pension but was permitted to live outside the province for not more than four years during that period. Previously if the applicant lived, for example, four years and three months outside the province, he might have to live in that province an additional seven years to qualify for pension. Now under the new order, such a pensioner would be required to live only one year and three months within the province.

Furthermore, persons who are pensioners do not have to pay taxes to qualify for pension. Previously, if they did not have to return to the province to which they qualified in order to apply for the pension.

On September 1, 1943, the Dominion Government put into effect reductions in the amounts of incomes which would be permitted pensioners before deductions would be made from pensions.

By agreement with the Dominion Government, and as a result of Orders-in-Council passed, these reductions are restored. The permissible income of an old age pensioner is now \$125 per year. This is less than \$125.

The old age pension maximum is \$300 per year and the permissible income of a blind pensioner is \$150 per year. In addition to this the Alberta pensioner under Alberta Supplementary Allowance Act, receives an additional \$90 per year. This means that pensioners who, in future qualify in Alberta may have an old age pension plus supplementary allowance amounting in all to a total of \$485.

In cases of married couples where only one is eligible for a pension, a larger permissible income is allowed.

There are several classifications under which blind persons receive pensions, namely, single blind, blind widows or widowers with dependent children, and blind widows or widowers without dependent children, etc.

By the Order-in-Council the permissible income of a single person, a blind widower, who is paid \$140 without dependents is restored from \$140 to \$200 per year which with the pension and the Alberta allowance, gives one person a total of \$660 per year.

The permissible incomes of blind widows or widowers with dependent children are restored from \$140 to \$400 which, with the pension and the Alberta allowance, gives the pensioner \$760 per year.

The permissible income for a married blind pensioner, whose spouse is not a pensioner, is \$625 per year. This with the pension and the Alberta allowance, gives a total of \$985 per year.

June 5th was a big day in Canadian Red Cross history. It marked the passing of the 10,000,000th food parcel for Canada and British prisoners of war. This means that Canadians packed 50,000 tons of food. Think of it! The Canadian and British prisoners get one parcel weekly and those of allied countries receive one a month. New packing plants are to be opened as the result of this. It is now possible for putting up 10,000 parcels weekly to five plants. They'll have to increase that possible 100,000 a week.



INDIA WELCOMES THOUSANDS OF AFRICAN SOLDIERS

For the first time in the history of the four west African colonies a vast African force has left Africa for an overseas theatre of war. The

J. F. Robinson Wounded Died Later

John Franklin Robinson of Gleich was killed, as having died of wounds on June 6th according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson, last Thursday. It is presumed that he was wounded in Normandy.

"Jackie" as he was known to every one in town, was born in Gleich 21 years ago and received his public and high school education here. When the boys band was formed some years ago he was one of its most enthusiastic members and from the experience he gained with it he organized an orchestra and for some time played for dances in the district. But this orchestra broke up as one by one the members enlisted. He was a member of the United Church.

For a couple of years before he enlisted was engaged with Mr. Hirtle as a moving picture operator. He was a member of the 2nd 22nd Battery and held the rank of sergeant. Jackie enlisted in the active service in October 1942 and went overseas in September 1943.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. G. Kilep of Gleich and Mrs. S. Hayes Arrowwood.

Items From The Battery

(By Battery Reporter.)

Parades are improving at Huxton and Gleich and are always good at Basaux. All sub units have guns and the work is interesting.

Gunnery Jimmie Hong and Allan Langmuir have qualified as bomb disposal in the Gleich Troop.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Jackie Robinson from the news received in Normandy. He was Sgt. Robinson to us but on going up he joined the signalling corps. When he got overseas he wasn't happy until he got into artillery. Back he got and further more he got back into the 22nd and he had many friends. Jack was a good runner and well liked by all. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his parents and sisters.

Capt. Dobbs of Vulcan a former officer of the 22nd died of wounds received in Normandy. He qualified from this unit and those who knew him were impressed with his keen interest in artillery and his very pleasant manner. His loss is much regretted.

One of the severest and most important formations of rationing in England is clothes. And one reason why it is so severe is the huge quantity of finished garments, blankets and cloth which have been sent to Russia.

Pte. Frank Turning Roben, son of Cliff Gerald Turning Roben has been returned from England and can-

WITH THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER MEN OVERSEAS

By R. P. MacLean
WEEK-END WITH CANADIAN BOMBER GROUP

As each bomber lands and the boys file into the integration room, they dispose of all special equipment and maps they have taken with them. They are served coffee, food and cigarettes, and then are interviewed by the specialist officers such as gunnery leader, squadron commander, navigation leader, radio officer, etc. Then they are interviewed by the intelligence officers, one crew at a time, and the boys tell of the night's operation, describe the weather and cloud formations, tell in detail of any combats with the enemy aircraft, discuss the relative strength of the anti-aircraft defences, relate in detail the position of their plane, speed, height, etc., when making their actual bombing run. All the story of the night unfolds either under questioning or by unprompted telling by the crew. The interrogation is definitely a highlight for an observer and is probably the most revealing incident in the operation of a bomber station.

Following the interrogation the boys are free to go and have breakfast and go to bed, but they look at the blackboard at the end of the room and see that all the planes are not reported back. They bring sound and wait, exchanging experiences with their fellows. This one will tell you of the explosion his bombs made; that one tells about a round with an enemy night-fighter. Another one will describe the flash while a fourth will damn the new

Friday June 30th. Let's all get on band wagon and do ourselves a favour by being "Bullet Boys."

MINISTER OF FINANCE TENDERS THANKS TO LOCAL CHAIRMAN

T. H. Beach, Unit Chairman, National War Finance Committee of Gleich, has received from the Minister letter:

Dear Mr. Beach:
Now that the Sixth Victory Loan Campaign has come to a successful conclusion, I am doing what I have not done since the First Victory Loan. I am writing to the Unit Chairmen expressing my appreciation of their work.

Over the years my admiration for the part they have played in our financial campaigns has been steadily growing. On my recent visits I have been particularly impressed with the demands which these Victory Loan campaigns make upon the time and energies, the tact and patience of the Unit Chairmen. I found, however, that in many cases they had attained in their respective units a position of leadership and influence which brought them additional respect and honor. I am sure that after this war is over Unit Chairmen who have done so much voluntary work will look back on their activities with satisfaction and pride.

You have led the Unit of Gleich-Cluny successfully through these Victory Loan campaigns. I understand that your Unit secured 158 per cent of its general canvas and payroll objective in the Sixth Victory Loan and this excellent result is one of which you may well be proud.

It is my earnest hope that you may continue to have the benefit of your experience and services as long as the need exists. My sincerest congratulations to you and to all who worked with you.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30 IS DAY SET FOR THE WAR STAMP DRIVE

Do you know that 25 cents buys 12 bullets for the armed services? Do you know that the daily consumption of ammunition of all kinds in this war has exceeded the lowest weekly consumption in the last war?

Do you know that the more we use of it and the heavier the fire power of our soldiers' rifles and machine guns the more lives we are saving for a triumphant return home?

Do you know that the cost of rifle ammunition to the Canadian Government is one of the lowest of any of the Allied Nations?

If you do know a this think how important your War Savings Stamp purchases will be to yourself, to Canada and to the armed services on "B" Day which is to be held on

machine he was flying and long to have his "old crate" back.

You chat with them for an hour or more and all the time you are conscious, that while they are talking, they are looking over their shoulders casting glances at the board.

It so happened that this was a bad trip and the losses from this station were comparatively heavy.

As crew after crew reported I watched for the chaps I had talked with the evening before. Suddenly I found that I was watching for two youngsters with whom I had sat on a cheerleader for three-quarters of an hour. One from Toronto and the other from a small town on the prairies. Nice kids. Hurriedly I again checked the room. They weren't there. For an hour I watched the door. They did not return.

Presently without a word or a sign all the air crew in the room gathered close in front of the blackboard. They had realized that if any of the missing planes had landed at another airfield, there had been ample time for this station to be notified. The W. O. in charge of the board got up and wiped the blackboard and within thirty seconds, without a word, the men left the room. A dozen of us were left alone with a blackboard-wiped clean.

While those chaps slept all traces of their missing fellows would be removed. Special officers pick up all personal belongings and equipment. It is carefully tabulated, packaged and sent to their relatives. Significantly, their final place upon the station is a line on a blackboard never completed.

The first station of the R.C.A.F. group we visited was a permanent station. It was built as a permanent station of the R.C.A.F. Consequently (Continued on another page)

FOR SALE--WELL IMPROVED FARM

The Estate of James Shoudie, deceased, desiring immediate liquidation, offers for sale a well-improved farm containing approximately 1,730 acres. This farm adjoins the Hamlet and C.P.R. Station of Shoudie, Alberta, about midway between Arrowwood and Queenstown, with six-roomed modern house, good barn, exceptionally good granaries and splendid implement buildings, with a very excellent flowing spring, running water up and down stairs in the house and in concrete troughs for stock. Buildings with electric light. All under cultivation, excepting about 200 acres in pasture watered with springs. Approximately half under summer-fallow, the rest in crop. To be sold with or without crop.

OFFERS SOLICITED. TERMS: At least half cash. For further particulars acquire of F. L. Shoudie, 55 Canada Life Building Calgary, Alberta.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

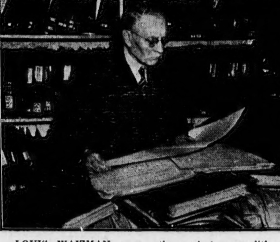
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LOUIS WAZMAN
Celebrating his eleventh year in the service of national broadcasting this month Louis Wazman is one of the musical personalities of Canada. Prior to his celebration of unknown students alike, it has been his lifetime hobby to encourage gifted youngsters to seek a career in music.

YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKEOnly 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTHOUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—The Honor Of
Yee Shan YeeBY RALPH ZANCHI
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Yee Shan Yee placed the package beneath the counter, with a few deft strokes of the brush he marked the ticket.

"Po' Friday, can do." His seams yellow face wrinkled in a smile. But the skin over his cheeks felt as stiff as plaster and his heart was heavy. Surely the white man must see the treachery of that smile.

But Stephen Holiday merely pocketed the laundry check and walked out. This, too, hurt. For fifteen years, ever since Stephen, a young law student, had first brought Yee his laundry, he had always stopped to chat with the old man. But now there was going to be an election and Stephen would be the district Attorney. He still brought the laundry; but he no longer talked.

Yee returned to his work, his thoughts racing back and forth as rapidly as the steaming iron he plied, when the doorbell tinkled, announcing another customer.

Yee viewed the lady with genuine pleasure. She was slender with frank gray eyes and an easy, friendly manner. He had approved of her from the start.

"Tilo, Missy Alice." He counted out her change. "You Yee? Mat Stephen mally soon?" Again he forced himself to smile. He had been very happy when his two favorites had told him they were engaged, and had promised them a wedding present. The gift, a beautiful ox-blood bowl, a half-thousand year old, was his most cherished possession.

"Oh, yes, I'm so worried," Alice sighed. "The crooked politicians are out to get Stephen. And the closer it is to election the worse their lies are. Steve's behaving like a perfect idiot. He won't make any use of me. I am supposed to have given him five thousand dollars, and—"

"Five thousand dollars?" Yee trembled like a willow in a winter wind. "Givye, Missy Alice," he said hurriedly. "Volly busy today."

For the first time in his life Yee closed and locked the door of his laundry in the middle of the day. He returned to the back room where he sat, long his twisted face revealing his inward struggle. Finally he rose and took from a closet his old felt hat and an equally ancient coat. In his pocket he put a document adorned with a large seal. Letting himself out the back door, he walked toward the heart of the city, a region he seldom visited.

Calm was in his heart. There would be no more days of shame, no more nights of anguish. For Yee Shan Yee a man who had been honorable, and lost his honor, was about to regain it.

It had happened a month before. Stephen had brought a package of laundry. The day was hot and he carried his coat under his arm. As he went out a small envelope fell from the coat to the floor. He called to him, but Stephen was already bearing a bus.

Yee had examined the envelope—it contained ten crisp new five-hundred-dollar bills!

Yee's first impulse had been to take the money to Stephen. He had worked hard all his life and was honest to the core. He had never cheated anyone out of a copper cent in China nor a copper cent in America. But an idea overpowered him. Stephen was prosperous. The loss of the money would hurt him much. But in Yee's homeland, where starving millions were fighting des-

perately for their country, five thousand dollars would accomplish miracles. Yee had sent the savings of twenty years to buy rice for the foodies. He had even sold the cheap photograph on which he liked to play "The Peach that Bloomed by the Bubbling Well," to remind him of his boyhood in Kwangtung Province. And the few dollars it brought were on their way to China, also.

Five thousand dollars! He was unable to resist. That evening he mailed it to an address in San Francisco. It was only when he read the receipt thanking him for his services that he realized he had dishonored himself and—far worse—his country.

Yee Shan Yee did not grieve himself now. He told Stephen the facts unemotionally, asked for no pity. "I am a thief," he said sadly. "But I'll make pay."

He handed Stephen the document he had brought. It was a life insurance policy for five thousand dollars.

"Po' you. My family in China all dead. Killed by bombs." Tonight I go to my people. Tomorrow you get five thousand dollars."

"But, Yee, you old mummy," Stephen said, "you've saved my life!" That the thousand dollars was marked money that someone slipped in my pocket to frame me. If it had been found when they searched my house, I'd have been ruined. Since you've told me the date you found it I know who put it there. The only man who had a chance that day was Tim Donovan. Now I know he's the brains behind the gambling ring I'm fighting!"

Yee Shan Yee did not understand all this. But he knew that somehow he had taken dishonorable money and made it honorable. As he shuffled back to his laundry his wrinkled face beamed with a blissful smile. He must buy a suitable wrapper for the ox-blood bowl. For Stephen had said when they parted:

"Now remember, Yee Shan Yee. As the guest of honor it's your duty to arrive early for the wedding."

SAFETY MEASURE

The force of lands has a red-bordered carpet marking the limits where a member may stand when addressing the gathering, and it is believed the carpet was set in the days when men carried swords, so that a safe distance would be allowed in case of alterations.

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About Charcoal

Has Many Uses, According To Reports Made By Scientists. Charcoal is a potent shield against poison gas, according to recent statements made by scientists. An essential part of every respirator is the filter filled with specially-prepared charcoal.

Charcoal helps to control and raise the temperature of furnaces used in many of the processes in the development of armored steel. Six hundred years ago when Roger Bacon, the famous scientist made gunpowder, it was charcoal-mixed with saltpeter and sulphur that he used. Explosives are now being produced that makes the force of gunpowder seem like a twenty-fourth of May firecracker. Nevertheless, charcoal is still used in many explosives.

The nature of charcoal varies according to the wood from which it is made. Hard woods such as oak, ash, or chestnut make the type most in demand today, but softer woods such as willow, produce charcoal that is used by the optical industry in Britain for polishing jobs.

The charcoal burners of Britain cut their own timber from the branches of trees and lay it on a circular hearth they have cleared in the forest. In the centre there is an upright pole, afterwards removed, which leaves space for a natural chimney as the wood pile is built up in a conical form to a height of about 10 feet. When the layers of wood have been placed in this manner, the hearth is covered with earth and ashes from a previous hearth so that when the wood is set on fire there is only a limited supply of air to help it burn.

When the charcoal burner has finished his work, and taken the charcoal to market it has to be prepared for the buyer by grading it into sizes from lumps of about two inches to dust that will pass through screens of 120 holes to an inch.

The dust, made into bricks, is used in Britain's hospitals in portable enclosed stoves so that food is delivered hot to patients. Such is the versatility of charcoal in wartime service!

Visual Education

Four New Films on Canada For The Schools

Four new films about Canada, produced by the Erpi film company, have been added to the audio-visual aids library and will be available to Saskatchewan schools at the beginning of the fall term, officials of the department of education announced recently. The films deal with the four different sections of Canada under the titles, "Pacific Province," "Prairie Provinces," "Industrial Canada," and "Maritime Provinces." The films give a "bird's eye view" of the relative importance of various Canadian industries.

In addition to the Erpi films, several new films from the National Film Board of Canada have been placed in the audio-visual aids library. They include films dealing with the Niagara Peninsula, Prince Edward Island, uses of glass in the modern world, forestry, co-operation and the life of the North American Indians.

One-third of the area of the United States is owned by the government.

Fought Germans To Stand Still

These are the types of Canadian paratroopers who fought the Nazis off for a jump. Pte. L. Mar, the only Chinese paratrooper with the Canadian Forces, is shown at the right, proudly wearing the famous wings of his corps. These pictures were taken in England as the Canadian paratroopers put finishing touches to their training.

Camera-Tank Driver



Canadian Army Overseas Photo. Trooper L. M. Kirkwood, Vancouver, B.C., driver of the tank used by cameramen of the Canadian Army film unit on the Italian front. The camera is attached on the barrel of a 75mm gun on the tank.

Job Is Dangerous

Modern War Correspondent Takes Same Risk As Soldier

Dave Boone, in the New York Sun, describes the modern war correspondent in this way: "What a difference there is between a war correspondent in this war and in the old days. Now he gets into more tough spots than most of the soldiers get into in the east war."

When you spoke of a war correspondent years ago you thought of a carefully groomed, highly polished, glamorous gent with a test pretty well behind the front who was a reasonably safe insurance risk.

Today he's just another target for everything that's being thrown. He's a Commando with a typewriter, a Ranger with pad and pencil. He gets everything a 1-4 gets, except kitchen police.

The modern war correspondent is no glamor boys with cory jobs. They're rough-and-tumble, hard-bellied two-fisted fellows who get so hard that bullets bounce off their hides.

Has Proved Success

Children's Clothing Exchange In England To Be Continued

Wartime necessity in England has developed a scheme that will be maintained after the war to aid the mothers of large families. It is the children's clothing exchange operated by Women's Volunteer services where mothers of children who outgrow their clothes before they are worn out may trade them for other clothing. The plan has worked so successfully that requests are made to continue the scheme after the war.

SALVAGE

Waste paper is still Canada's foremost salvage need—20,000 tons a month are required. The short supply of waste paper is holding up the production of vital paper products in the war effort. Newspaper, wrappings, bags, cardboard, old magazines, corrugated boxes are most vitally needed.

The Housefly

Is One Of The Greatest Enemies Of Public Health

The common housefly is one of the greatest enemies of public health. It is well-known that dysentery, infantile diarrhea, typhoid, and tuberculosis have been carried by flies and it has been demonstrated that flies may be the possible spreaders of infantile paralysis. They breed in filth, they feed on filth, and pass directly from the faecal of filth to human food, carrying bacteria and particles of decomposing matter to their hairy bodies and sticky feet and mouth. They are tolerated in some homes and in some shops offering human food and fruit for sale.

The most effective method of combating the housefly is to destroy its breeding places. This is best done through community action involving the proper care and disposal of manure, garbage and other waste materials.

A leaflet outlining the methods to employ may be obtained free of charge from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is especially important to protect foodstuffs from contamination by flies. Doors and windows should be properly screened and flies that invade the home in spite of this should be promptly killed.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS
As simple to sew as it is fun to make, in Pattern 4799 makes a dainty play suit. You'll want the trim jacket and button-front skirt, too.

Pattern 4799 comes in misses sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yds. 35-inch material (5 stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern). Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

INDIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

The Indian Army Medical Corps, which now has 300 major field units, has attached an Army Nursing Service. Women doctors and nurses, as well as men, are eligible for service wherever Indian units are in action. Many new medical schools have been opened.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, a bit blue at times—due to the "menopausal" "middle-aged" period—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will regulate your system, if kept natural! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

They Learn Fast

Boys Aak Rescued Airmen If They

A few days ago, after a rather hectic flight over enemy territory, the crew of a Fortress had to leave their aircraft in the "drinks." They made their way ashore in their dinghy, which was far from being a pleasant operation. As they walked on to the promenade at a South Coast town they were besieged by a host of youngsters who were shouting and waving the somewhat frightened airmen. "Have you any chewing gum, mister?"—Brighton Evening Argus.

Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS—

The sergeant guarding at Currie Barracks in Calgary was hearing the latest chatter outside the officers' quarters recently. Playfully, he threatened to "drown" the next CWAC who dared to appear in the doorway. The threat was hardly off his lips when a khaki skirt appeared on the steps. As good as his word, the sergeant was waiting for the next CWAC. The CWAC, recognized Major Doris Weston, Officer Commanding 113 Depot Company. He apologized for the CWAC's reputation for the O.C. replied brightly, "I wouldn't do the same thing myself."

G. I. BID—

Proof that a soldier is really on duty 24 hours a day was furnished recently by Capt. Patricia Hanel, Officer Commanding a C.W.A.C. unit in Regina, Sask. In the midst of an engaging bridge game, the officer pondered over her cards, drummed on the table, and finally got ready to bid. "C... ..," she said.

Miss You?—

Is the "Miss You?" of the coming of Corporal Dorothy Sage of Saskatoon, Sask., and the obnoxious "Miss You?" of the coming of a mobile recruiting unit, the "Victory Enterprises" as C.W.A.C. recruiting N.C.O. she travelled through the province with the soldiers, gradually picking the duties of "chick work" and "buddy" to her own work. Now the troupe is disbanded. Its members have laid aside their military instruments and the weapons of war. "Who'll darn their socks and sew their buttons?" Dorothy asks nonchalantly doubtful and the sergeant major will be a mother to the boys.

SPORT—

A good athlete doesn't need to pick her spot or sport as the case may be. L.-Col. Margaret Young of Kelowna, Man., gave support to this theory at a recent sports program at Port Garfield, Man. Showing all-round ability, Margaret won the 75 yard dash, the high jump, ball throw and running broad jump. To top it all, she aided her team in winning the 60 yard shuttle race.

JAMAICA CWACS—

"Friends and pals forever," sums it up for Beverly Moyston and Everett Jones, who left their homes in Jamaica, last January to enlist in the C.W.A.C. Inseparable in school days, in business they were and planned together until they were ready for the 3,000-mile trip to Toronto, Ont. The girls graduated from high school together and were with equipment as stenographers for the Jamaica government prior to their enlistment. They both plan to see study in a Canadian university before returning to Jamaica. Medical social work is the main interest of Pte. Moyston while Pte. Jones is hoping for a course in business law.

Mace is a piece found in the filament between the two hard shells of a nutmeg kernel.

Jeeps equipped with light blades are serving as snow plows in the Canadian army.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.



EATON'S

The Store for Young Canada

is the

Right Place to Shop for Young Canada

BOYS or Girls—fat, thin, short or tall, "quiet and studious" or "harem scream"—EATON'S is the place for their requirements.

Sit in the peace and quiet of your own home—make all the comparisons you want, and when you have decided, simply send us your order by mail.

When you shop for Young Canada, you'll find it easier—more satisfactory—and in practically every case more economical to Shop by Mail from "The Store for Young Canada."

T. EATON CO.
CANADA

A very heavy shower of rain fell this gave growing crops another for sometime Monday afternoon and thorough soaking.

(Continued from page one)

WITH THE WEEKLY

It is well built. The buildings are well constructed and comfortable. The quarters are good and there is central heating.

After we had seen the boys come back to this station from the Leipzig raid we left in our cars for a "dispersed or 'statellite' station. Here life was different.

These stations are temporary ones and the buildings are mere shacks that do little more than keep out the rain. There was plenty of mud around and the buildings are scattered over a large area. The mess hall is frequently a mile from the living quarters. At one station I was told, the conditions were so bad and the distances so far, that the WD's had to be removed from that station.

The station commander made no bones about the fact that we would see little spit and polish there. He frankly said that smartness just could not be maintained under the conditions in which they lived. He did say, though, that the very hardships themselves made a much better spirit among the station personnel and many of the men preferred to live in dispersed stations. I wonder.

It was at this station that we saw the ground crew at work. And in the words of the station commander: "They deserve a helluva lot more credit than they get." Practically all the work on the planes is done outside. A bomber never goes for a hanger unless it needs major repairs. The day we were there was raw and cold with a piercing wind blowing. But work was proceeding. Motors were being tuned; flap rips patched; adjustments made; bombs being loaded for that night's trip against Stuttgart.

Town & District

Donald Reid, R.C.A.F., who has been spending his furlough at home left for Edmonton last week and will continue his course training for pilot.

Sound advice in connection with coal supplies as summer will soon be on the wane: place full orders for coal at once; accept it whenever your dealer can deliver it.

George Vardell who is with the R.C.A.F. on the Pacific Coast and his brother Ted also with the R.C.A.F., but located at Toronto are spending their furlough in town visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vardell.

Here's a record. Mrs. W. F. Ferguson had some chickens hatch on February 10th and on June 25th she had laid two eggs. Those chicks are no doubt aware that there is a war on and also there is a great demand for hen fruit—just another war effort.

Lt. P. March, R.C.N. and Mr. March (nee Miss V. Hayes) were visitors to relatives here during the past week. They left Monday evening for Medicine Hat.

The urgent plea has gone out for 10,000 extra workers in the expansion of Canada's ammunition production program. Do you know that this year the shell program will absorb 10 per cent of our total steel supplies, or about twice as much as used for that purpose last year. The Allies are not running out of ammunition but they are using it up fast as the tempo of the battle everywhere increases.

At Waterloo, in 1816, the British fired 37 tons of ammunition in one day. At Passchendaele in World War I, the Canadian corps averaged 1,370 tons every 24 hours. That today a single 35-pounder gun can fire one and half tons in half an hour. During the Moro River battle in the Italian campaign, our 25-pounder batteries pumped 250,000 rounds of ammunition, more than 3,000 tons of the stuff into German lines. The fire power in Normandy these days may make that figure look like a country fair fireworks display.

Under the auspices of the Board of Trade a great many loads of gravel were hauled from the river to the swimming pool site. This was a real gravel barge. Some days before men of the Board rounded up all the big trucks they could find from town and country to haul gravel. They also got a line on all the husky men who could handle the business end of a shovel to load and unload the trucks. This of course meant the inner mail had to be attended to and it was. At the proper time gravel was served to the crew at the river while in town the lads who unloaded the trucks and the drivers were given a well earned banquet. Some kind of a record was "busted" during the day because some trucks were loaded in two minutes.

Stocks of dry white beans, yellow eye beans, and dry whole split peas have been released from the freezing order supplies are now adequate for ships' stores and other priority users.

LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

HONOR ROLL
J. P. Robinson.
K. Bell.
P. L. J. Walker.
S. Guttrath.
G. Yellowfly.

S. Haskayne, R.C.A.S.C.
Andrew White, Blackfoot Res.
D. MacArthur, R.C.N.
E. Scribner, R.C.O.C.
W. Laurer Brown.
J. Bell, R.C.O.C.
Dick Towers.
Edgar Taylor.
R. A. Erford, R.C.A.F.
D. E. Reid, R.C.A.F.
D. Farquharson, R.C.A.F.
R. T. James, R.C.A.F.
G. A. Vardell, R.C.A.F.
P. Frank Turning Hobbs, B. Res.
Edgar Little, R.C.A.F.
W. B. Burns, R.C.A.F.
S. B. Hampton, R.C.A.F.
F. Ferguson.
Ge. M. Mathison.
Chas. W. Brown, R.C.A.F.
Mark Wolfing (Blackfoot Reserve).
John DeBolt, R.C.N.
F. H. Daw.
Sgt. Harold House, RGA.
Wm. C. Holup.
Jack Reid, R.C.A.F.
R. Oliver, R.C.N.
Jas. P. Rousche, R.C.A.F.
Douglas Grant, R.C.A.S.C.
P. Dankworth, R.C.A.S.C.
Arthur Brown, Prov. Corps.
J. Cunningham, R.C.A.F.
M. Watts, R.C.A.S.C.
C. T. Woods.
D. E. McLeay, R.C.A.
Dr. Max Yates, R.C.M.C.
R. Ragan.
David McLean.
S. E. Lester, Engineers.
E. Vardell, R.C.A.F.
G. E. Evans, R.C.A.F.
John Plante.
Campbell Brown.
P. B. Sheeran, RCAF.
L. C. Menard, RCAF.
Cpl. H. McIntosh.
J. G. A. Corbiell, R.C.A.F.
J. C. A. Corbiell, R.C.A.F.
J. C. Wells, R.C.A.F.
P. T. A. Daw, R.C.A.S.C.
Geo. Spotted Eagle, R.A.S.C.
Pte. Teddy Yellowfly, V.G. of C.
C. O'Lea (Blackfoot Reserve).
Charles Royal (Blackfoot Reserve).
Earl Manybears (Blackfoot Reserve).
Nursing Sister M. Wright, SAAMC.
Lieut. P. Lescock, R.C.N.
Leslie Christianson, R.C.N.
Leonard Christianson, R.C.N.
C. Busby, Signals.
G. S. Sanders, R.C.E.
H. Leith, R.C.A.
A. Robinson, R.C.O.C.
Pte. G. L. Currie, R.C.A.F.
M. R. Brassard, C.A. (A).
V. Hansen, C.A. (A).
H. Blackie, R.C.A.F.
H. Laskowski, R.C.A.F.
Hugh Hamar, R.C.A.F.
W. G. Chase, R.C.A.F.
G. C. Wells, R.C.A.F.
G. M. Kaye.
J. R. Craft, R.C.A.M.G.
O. Gilbert.
L. Ed. Wm. Hobbs.
John Hansen.
A. Shook.

J. McDonald.
Rousche.
F. Brown.
K. R. Cochran.
A. Mustard, Postal Corps.
J. Ristly.
B. S. Fairbairn, R.C.N.V.M.
W. M. Seldman, Postal Corps.
A. Mustard, Postal Corps.
F. E. Clark, Postal Corps.
P. J. Simard, Postal Corps.
J. McMillan.
K. Kier.
Major R. Dodgson, M.M.
Lt.-Col. W. E. Taylor, R.G.A.
Major J. Cook, R.G.A.
C. C. Phillips, R.C.H.A.
W. Hill, R.C.H.A.
H. Bogstie, R.C.H.A.
W. E. Boudle, R.C.A.
T. Mauza (Died).
R. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.
J. Shasta, R.C.A.S.C.
E. Bremner, Inst. Staff.
R. Moss, R.E.
P. Moss, R.C.E.
M. Moss, R.C.E.S.
W. Service, Home Guard.
F. Jones, 30 Act. Co. V. G.
Enlisted in 2nd-7th Battalion.
E. E. Lester.
R. C. Clifton.
E. C. Clifton.
E. C. Clifton.
L. M. W. Murray.
W. E. Murray.
L. R. Thorburn.
R. Taylor.
S. Barnabash.
R. Brown.
O. Engstrom.
G. W. Newell.
L. Davenport.
J. J. Nelson.
M. Barnabash.
R. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
R. Rousche, R.C.A.F.
K. Schmidt, R.C.A.F.
H. M. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
F. E. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
P. Evans, R.C.A.F.
C. McLeod, R.C.A.F.
Corp. W. MacCallum, R.C.A.S.C.
J. House, R.C.A.F.
Flt. Lieut. A. W. Clifford, D.F.C.
F. Michael, R.C.A.F.
A. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
D. Woods, R.C.A.F.
L. Gilbert, R.C.A.F.
R. Desjardins, R.C.A.F.
J. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.F.
E. Daw, R.C.A.F.
K. Watta, R.C.A.F.
T. Richards, R.C.A.
D. Dankworth, R.C.A.
D. Moore, R.C.A.
T. Downey, R.C.A.M.G.
J. Grant, Patrol Co. R.C.A.S.C.
W. Schuster, R.C.S.C.
Geo. Souter, R.C.A.S.C.
V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.C.
R. Fouscek, R.C.A.S.C.
G. Bogstie, R.C.A.S.C.
N. Gregory, R.C.A.M.G.
C. Boos, R.C.A.
L. Woods, R.C.A.
R. Willis, R.C.A.
R. Rich, R.C.A.
John Bell, Calgary Highlanders.
J. Guttrath, Calgary Highlanders.
R. Guttrath, Senfirth Highlanders.
L. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
C. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
C. Walker, Plt. Lt. R.A.F.
James Plant, R.A.F.
O. Bremner, R.C.A.M.G.
H. Jones, Engineers.
R. Hansen.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Cecilia Karguel, cpl.
Pte. (Miss) Alberta Richard.
Cpl. (Miss) C. E. Goldsmith.
Aw-2 (Miss) L. Royal, R.C.A.F.
Aw-2 (Miss) A. Goodenough, R.C.A.F.
Aw-1 (Miss) J. McDonald, R.C.A.F.
Aw-1 (Miss) M. Dufos, R.C.A.F.
Aw-1 (Miss) L. Thorburn, R.C.A.F.
Sgt. (Miss) A. M. Nowell.
QUEENSTOWN ENLISTMENTS
Aw-1 (Miss) B. Laid, R.C.A.F.
Aw-1 (Miss) L. A. Jackson, R.C.A.F.
Sgt. W. E. Oler, R.C.A.
Gnr. W. Paine, R.C.A.
Gnr. K. J. McLaughlin, R.C.A.
Bmdr. T. B. James, R.C.A.
Bmdr. E. G. Kingsmith, R.C.A.
Gnr. O. L. Laid, R.C.A.
Gnr. S. Brown, R.C.A.
L. Bmdr. L. E. Schultz, R.C.A.
Pte. C. Laid, R.C.A.S.C.
Pte. S. Goulth, R.C.A.S.C.
Pte. E. O. Nelson, R.C.A.F.
Sgt. W. H. Strum, R.C.O.C.
L. Cpl. C. Strum, R.C.O.C.
L. Cpl. S. McDermaid, R.C.O.C.
Cpl. J. James, M.T.C.
Cpl. D. S. Clements, R.C.O.C.
Pte. G. L. Sol, R.C.O.C.
Sgt. K. P. Plandin, R.C.O.C.
Ac. L. O. Nelson, R.C.A.F.
Ac. D. H. Laid, R.C.A.F.
Gnr. L. J. Hagg, R.C.A.
Ac. 2 F. I. McCallum, R.C.A.F.
P. O. R. McComber, R.C.A.F.
Gnr. S. Hagg, R.C.A.T.C.
Ac. 2 M. A. Johnson, R.C.A.F.
Pte. W. E. Francis, R.C.O.C.
Pte. W. McCabe, R.C.O.C.
Gnr. H. O. James, R.C.A.T.C.
Ac. W. M. Maitland, R.C.A.F.
Pte. W. H. McCallum.

We did it at VIMY...and ORTONA-



WE'LL DO IT AGAIN— but we need YOUR HELP!

Yes, we need your help...and need it badly. This is the biggest job we have ever tackled! Everything depends upon Victory. And, that means you and you and you! West Canada's Badge of Honour on your arm. You'll be proud of it, so will your friends. Every man who is able has got to do his bit!

Maybe you don't think this means you...that it's a job for the other fellow. If you do, you're wrong. If you're your, too...it's a war for every man who is a man...for everyone who has a stake in Canada. Yes, this means you all right and we need you now for the months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit. We did it before and we can do it again...but we need your help.



VOLUNTEER TO-DAY

JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE